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Letter to Philander Chase

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Inner Temple
20 June

E. H. Smith
June 20
1824

Dear Sir

By what was shewn to me yesterday evening, after my letter had been sent to the Post, I might have concluded that this further communication to you was unnecessary. But as it also appeared that a letter had been intended by you for myself, I beg to acknowledge your great kindness, and to say what sincere pleasure I must have in accepting your invitation, especially at such a time. I understand Lord Kenyon has promised that we shall be with you at five o'clock. I can truly add that his Lordship may be depended upon for such promises, as well as more important ones.

9. 11. 1844.
To Mr. Ward
George W. Marriot to
The Rev. Wm. Ward

I am extremely sorry that some violent spirit has introduced into that respectable Review the British Critic an Article, which, ^{betrays} a degree of ignorance quite culpable, if not a perverseness of mind, in the writer, on the subject of Bishop Chaver's measure. It speaks of it as "bearing the image and superscription of Lord Gambier" only, without an allusion to those who precede and follow him, & are equally on the face of the Coin. It speaks of the plan as an attempt "to exchange episcopalian Clergymen for Methodist Preachers" - that "if Bp C. had meant to establish his orthodoxy, his Seminary would have been connected with New York" - that, tho' he could not gain pecuniary aid ~~as~~ in America, (this is admitted) he "might have adopted the course of studies at New York" - that "he has forgotten the Church and the Priesthood", and wants to act on "unknown principles" &c &c - Lord Kenyon says it ought to

be answered by a single half-sheet with two Columns,
(the one citing the extract from the Constitution Decd of Nov: last) and
showing that the writer could not have read that which he
writes against, while he modestly calls all the subscribers
(including five Bishops, three Deans, several of the nobility,
the whole Collegiate Church of Manchester &c &c) "deceived men."
And the whole Article is said to have been written from a desire
to preserve the unity of the Church.

By accounts from Oxford it appears that
some Colleges support ^{from the College funds,} Bishop Chace, as
well as Individuals. He is not yet returned from
Cambridge, where he this day dines with the Vice-Chancellor.
In a letter from the Bishop of Chester to myself, dated 3rd ult:
his Lordship says "I have mentioned Bishop Chace &
my wishes respecting him both at Liverpool & Manchester,
& I hope I have done him good - but I find that unwearied
exertions have been made to pre-occupy the public mind against
him. It is thought that he is opposing Bishop Doane & the

regular authorities." What a complete refutation the State-
ment by the Trustees gives to this objection! My humble opi-
nion is that the more the matter is investigated, the more
it will appear that the measure is entitled to support from
the opulent friends of our Church, and it has already met
with so much, that I cannot doubt the whole sum wanted
will be obtained.

My dear Friend

Queen's: 5 P.M.
2d June

I had got thus far in a letter to Mr Ward
of Great Horkeley, when I had reasons for not sending it, which
I will explain when we meet. I meant to have sent you much
of the intelligence it contains, & therefore send it to save myself
re-writing. I think an abundant supply of Statements should
be sent to Manchester & Liverpool. I hope you will breakfast here
on Friday morning at eight, & meet good Lord Kenyon. I am
ever affec^tly yrs
G.M.M.